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## Tuesday VIGILANT'S

is The WORLD'S

"Bargain Day," When all "FOR SALE" and "PURCHASE & EXCHANGE" Ads. are Repeated in The EVENING WORLD Free of Charge.

Had a Commanding Lead, but the Wind Failed and Britannia Crept Up.

## LOCKED A CERTAIN WINNER.

One More Victory Credited to the Frince of Wales's Fine Yacht.

IN IRISH WATERS THIS TIME.

Good, Strong Wind for Two-Thirds of the Race, Vigilant Showing the Way to Her Rival.

BANGOR (Belfast Lough), July 16. The big event of this, the first day's racing in the regatta of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club was the contest for the County Down Cup, open to yachts over 60-rating, and in it the American sloop Vigilant and the British cutter Britannia alone competed. The cutter Carina was entered, but was withdrawn, as she had no possible chance against the two

Vigilant, as already cabled, was considerably altered before leaving the Clyde on Saturday last. Her topmast, sib-boom and spinaker-boom were shortened from three to four and a half feet and her sail area was, consequently, much reduced. As a result, according to estimate, Vigilant now only allows tannia a little more than a minute, sibly seventy seconds.

The American yacht has also, to al earances, been much lightened, as showed up more hull to-day than she has at any time since her arrival on this side of the Atlantic.

The wind, just previous to the start, was fresh and westerly and promised a good day's racing. Outside of the yacht-ing men of this neighborhood and their invited guests there were not many spectators of the international race, algathered at Carrickfergus, Black Head, ion to the people here assembled.

## Vigilant First Away. At the start the American yacht se-

the fetch to Carrickfergus. The County Down Cup, which is valued at 650, was presented by the

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Britannia	11	49:	55
Vigiliant	11	50	13
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that round, the two vac	nte	W	re
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islant was, after turning this point, killi creeping away from her opponent. with a lead of nearly a minute on the

Vigilant's Good Lend. following were the times of the (Conclused on Second Lage.)

## Over Half a Million Per Day. OXFLRD IS

DURING THE FIVE DAYS OF LAST WEEK WHEN THE STRIKE WAS AT ITS HEIGHT, AND EARLY AND ACCURATE NEWS WAS THE GREAT DESIDERATUM,

THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION

AVERAGED 567.116 FER DAY,

THE GREATEST DAILY CIRCULATION EVER OBTAINED BY A NEWSPAPER. THE CIR-CULATION BY DAYS WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Monday,	-		-		-		587,876
Tuesday,		÷		-		-	543,318
Wednesday					-		633,261
Thursday,		#		-		-	530,293
Friday,	-		-		-		540,832

## GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

picious reversals of form, the stewards, scorchers. manipulation

and even the interview of "Father" ished at 8.30 P M. by George H. Taylor Daly falled to save him W. Lynch was of the New York Wheelmen. also warned that such exhibitions as he gave on Ecarte would not be tolerated cured the weather berth and kept it on in the future. It seems strange that saic Saturday. Not one of them finished this animal is continually getting boys in front, howe-reinto trouble. Harry Alonzo's running was peculiar, but the jockey explained

railed at 150. was presented by the commodore the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, the Marquis of Londonderry, Viscount Bansor. Vice-Commodore Lord Dunleath and Mr. Re. Ward; a more stake of 625 was added to the cup; the second prize was 125.

The course was square, and had to be salled over three times in order to complete the total distance—fifty miles. Mark-boat No. 2 was off Carrickfergue, on the opposite, Antrim, shore, about a mile east of the bank; from there they salled around Mark-boat No. 3, off Black Head, on the Antrim coast; the needs around the South Briggs Lightship and back to Mark-boat No. 1, off this place. The experts ashore noticed that Vigilant's tomast to-day looked short when compared with that of Britannia, but there was no denying that the American yacht's headsails looked much better that they have previously done.

Vigilant's Alterations.

The exact alterations made in Vigilant Are as follows: Her topmast has been shortened four feet and has been cut down an inch in diameter. Plinally, three feet have been full control to the fact that the situation is course, if owners cannot dispose of her from the Cub's float, though, and where we have been dut of the and half, her spinnaker-boom has been shortened four feet and half, her spinnaker-boom has been shortened four feet and has been cut down an inch in diameter. Plinally, three feet have been full control to the fact that the situation is course, if owners cannot dispose of her from the Cub's float, though, and the case was not deeper must affect that the situation is course, if owners cannot dispose of her from the Cub's float, though, and the first half the formed in the first half the formed in the first half t

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The two yachts kept pround. The two yachts kept per seems of the Autrim shore. Britannia, however, weathered Vigilant before reaching the Carrickfergus mark on the Grst round.

The wind was strong and more west. The wind was strong and more west. The wind was strong and more west. The wind was strong and spin-sker to port, she flew towards the mark like with the reaching the buildings and like with the reaching the buildings and like with the reaching the buildings and like with the reaching flew towards the mark like and the stables are already forwards with the reaching sker to port, she flew towards the mark like to Black Head.

The times of the two yachts at mark bont No. 2, off Carrickfergus, on the first round, were as follows:

It M. S. Britannia 18 & S. Britannia 19 & 15 biglant to the first round, were standing sky while going on the wind. It markboat No. 3, off Black Head, on most round, the two yachts were based on the first round, the two yachts were based on the stable are already to the stable are already to the stables are already to the stables

It is a pleasure to race goers to note | Two hundred and eighty-five starter that the stewards at Brighton are alive in a century road race is  $\alpha$  novelty in-and earnest in their endeavors to keep deed for Long island, although the racing clean at the track. At other western end of the island could alone tracks, though there were many sus- furnish twice that many good road being figureheads only and incapable of pedallers that left Sag Harbor yesterday judging a race on its merits, made no morning at 5 o'clock, and among the inquiries, and the result was that riders were six women, all of whom fin owards the close of the Sheepshead ished at Jamalca, and in good position, meeting certain owners had become too. In fact, if the bull may be permit of ted, the fourth "man" in the race was horses Palmer's punishment at Brighton on Saturday was well merited. Miss Effie J. Whitlock, another Brook spectators of the international race, al-though small crowds of persons were the race he was apparently content to also made the distance creditably. hered at Carrickfergus, Black Head, act as whipper-in. He could not give Misses Whitlock and Bindrim led the omsport and Port Patrick, in addi- any reasonable excuse for his actions riders at Jamaica. The run was fin-

There were four aluminum shells at the Middle States regatta on the Pas

It was a great day for rowing at the

chants and Manufacturers' event for 2.24
Lass trotters, the purse for which is
\$1,000. This will be trotted on Wedness
day. In mone of the races will the purses
be less than \$2.00. and the aggregate
amounts to over \$10,000.

News comes from St. Paul, Minn., to
the effect that Toby, the crack twoyear-old, the bride of the stable of L.
EZell, at Cheinnath died Saturday night
at the Hamiin track from lung trouble.
Toby was one of the best youngsters
of the year, and Ezell refused \$10,000 for
the coll some time ago.

Willie Martin will go West to ride Cot.
W. L. Simmons's crack colt Flying
Dutchman in the Quickstep Stakes at
Chicago on Wednesday.

It, you propose to make drinking your whole
bu buss, it is wonderful now short and escless
youngan make your life. Write Manager, 261

Last 13th st.

Come off Aug. 18, on neutral waters.

According to a very lucid description
of the sinking of Valkyrie, given in the
ignident Stakes failure to police
the course at the starting line and an
earth cabsence of couriersy on the part
of spectators, but an absolute disregard
of "rules of the road" by Satanita's
skipper. Valkyrie was on the starboard
tack and had the right of way, yet, it
is said. Satanita's skipper, luffing to
sayond four men in a small boat, who,
by the way, seemed to have had no
right under her bow, crashed directly
and with fearful impact into the larger
tens, and had the right to her position, and had the right to her position, and on the decks of which were
iffly persons. It is a lesson much needed
by many yachtsmen here, as well as
abroad, and some amateur skippers may
realize that the "rule of the road" obnins at all times, even when sailing in
a regatte or "jockeying" for position
at the start.

Sheldon Captures the Broad Jump and Ties for the Running High Jump.

Our Boys Apparently No Match for the English Fellows in Running or Hurdiing.

OXFORD, 5 1-2; YALE, 3 1-2. Oxford Wins. Yale Wins.

-Won by Jorshot -- Won

dle -- Won by -Won by Green-

440-vard run -- Won by Jordan.

The running high jump resulted in a

DON, July 16.-Yale has been defeated but not disgraced. Her athletic son here to-day captured three of the



there was some surprise at the with which Oxford won the half and the mile races.



was: Oxford, 5 1-2; Yate, 3 1-2. The weather to-day was thing but promisting for a satisfactory athletic contest between the university teams of Old England and New England. A cold, gusty wind was blowing all the



the grounds looked sodden and likely to prevent fast time being made or records being broken.

(Continued on Second Page,)

## BASEBALL CHAT.

Up at the Polo Grounds to-day the Gunts are again practising, and they move around liveller than crickets. The uncommonly the record the New Yorks have made since their departure from Harlem June 23 of fourteen victories in eighteen games played, including the game in Brooklyn June 23, has made a beap of difference in the gait the Giants strike nowadays. They her, skip and jump around like busy bees, and they are sore to put up a game of ball from this out that will give other teams veritable heart failure. The entire team returned from Pittsburg yesterday afternoon with the exception of Manager Ward, who topped off at his old home, Bellefonte, Pa., and Lester German, who trotted away to Maryland to spend a few days with his folks. To-day will be passed by the Giants in rounding to for opening game of the second series in this

opening game of the second series in this city with Washington. After the three games with Scamelz's Senators the Glants will go to Boston and take three slys at the Hubites. Those three games in Boston will cut a tremendous figure. New York is playing really no better a game than she did when she met the Bostons last on the old Congress street grounds, but next Friday the game will be played on the rebuilt South End grounds, and Ward's wonders may have a good deal better run of luck. The New Yorks charge the Southorg Students with newer and dirtter ball-playing than ever. Their latest trick is to hold out the old ball on every conceivable occasion when they are at bat, and after their opponents come in to suddenly produces the cold ball indeed it was read casion when they are at but, and after heir opponents come in to suidenly pro-luce the old ball. Indeed, it was goo uck that the Glants managed to get two of the three games in Pittsburg.

From seventh to third place in a tri with games on foreign grounds is a cap itual record. That is what the Giant accomplished on their Western trip jus

Here is the percentage record to-day: 

## BASEBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

T PHILADELPHIA. Batteries-Harner and Buckley; Stivetty yen, Umpire-Mr. Stage.

AT CINCINNATI. Cleveland 0 0 3 0 0 0 Clocionatt 0 1 0 0 0 0 Ratterles Young and Zimmer; lurphy Umpire Mr. Hurst.

AT CHICAGO. Chicago ....... 2 1 0 Louisville...... 1 0 0 Rattories Griffith and Kitterdge; Hemming and rim. Umpire-Mr. Hartley. AT ST. LOUIS.

## HORSE AGAINST BICYCLE.

in the Six-Day Contest Manhattan Fleid. The six-day contest between bicyclists

and horses began on Manhattan Field at noon to-day, with "Jack" Alexandre

ing up nineteen miles flat. Alexandre then gave way to Henry Brueninger and Jack Prince took hock's place.

The contest is to continue during the

cyclist, 16 miles and 2 laps; Brueninger, 14 miles and 1 lap. Brueninger was exhausted before finishing the hour and retired. Alexandre took his place and made 1 mile and 1 lap, making total score for horsemen for the hour 15 miles and 2 laps.

The total score at 4 o'clock was: Ricyclists, 73 l/2 miles; hirses, 74 l/4 miles. Alexandre rode seventeen miles from 4 to 5 o'clock. Shock made 15 l/2 miles.

his home at 2.39 this afternoon.

An empty glass, which smelled the table.

## FLUSHING ENTRIES.

or the races to morrow are as follows: Starters, the thousand First Race-Three-quarters of a mile of a Wise Wise lown, Frank C. and Wirey, 100 each; Mar U. Lond int, Execution 100, Springle 104, Warth Charles 101, Proceedings 101, Procedure 1

## STONENELL BEATS THE DR.

Logan the Only Other Starter in the Fourth Race at Brighton.

Takes the Third Race. Panway the First and St. Felix the Second.

LONG DELAY IN THE SECOND.

Jockey Regan Exonerated for Being Left at the Post with Lord Harry.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, July 16.—One of the best cards yet offered by the Brigaton Beach Racing Association drew out a large crowd tu-day. Considerable disappointment was expressed, though, at the manner in which the fields were reduced by numerous scratches. Only the deadwood was renoved, hawever, and the racing promised

The stewards have received a commu nication from the Jockey Club relative o the decarling off of bets on the occaion of Don Alonzo's withdrawal a fev days ago. The stewards were taken to task for violating the rule which says that when the numbers and jockeys have been officially exhibited all bets must stand.

The stewards will answer the communication to-day, and it is barely possible that they will ask the Jockey Club to explain how they reconcile that rule with rule 1 in the betting rules, which says you cannot win where you cannot The stewards think they acted properly, and the public agrees with

Eugene Leigh shipped his entire string, excepting Caledonia, Trifacial and Young Arion, to Saratogs to-day The exceptions went to Chicago with Willie Martin.

The first race to-day brought out The first race to-day brought out a bad lot. There were the usual number of good things to be cut loose. Panway and Robusta were the choices, but Hest Brand, Fom Finley, Leigh and Johannes were all backed down from long odds. The choices proved that the taient had the right line. Panway won all the way, and Robusta was second throughout, while Tom Finley captured third place.

Shock, of six-day continuous racing fame, on a bicycle.

At 1 o'clock Alexandre had scored shock had followed him up closely, rolling up nineteen miles flat.

Alexandre then save.

race.

Lord Harry was last in every break and was finally left at the post. It may have been the fault of the boy of the horse. At any rate the suspicious betting and the fact that the coit was

The contest is to continue during the week, twelve hours each day, starting at noon. Twenty horses are stabled at the track, and riders and horses are to be changed as frequently as may be desired. The same rule holds regarding the bleyelists.

During the evenings a seres of short races will be given by electric light.

The attendance at the start was quite small, but is expected to be much larger this evening.

The 2 o'clock score was: Prince, bleyelist, 18 miles and 3 laps; Brueninger, horseman, 19 miles.

The 3 o'clock score was: Prince, bleyelist, 18 miles and 3 laps; Brueninger, horseman, 19 miles.

The 4 o'clock score was: Prince, bleyelist, 18 miles and 3 laps; Alexandre horseman, 20 miles.

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MAX BUSS A SUICIDE.

Out of Work and Despondent He Drank Poison.

Max Buss, thirty-five years old, of 28 East Nineteenth street, died suidenly at his home at 2.39 this afternoon.

the table.

A letter addressed to Charles Miller of Enough 197 (H. Luces). It is a 197 (H. Luces) in the fact of t RECOND RACE

## third, third, \$6.40. Rosa H. paid \$7.45 M'CLAVE OUT,

Starters. Retting St. Hif. Fig. Stonenod. 114 (Sims). even out 1 2 17 17 Hashrouck. 114 (Doggtheen out 2 25 25 Logan. 114 (W. Shields). 100-1 [9-1 2 10 3] Logan. 114 (W. Shields). 100-1 [9-1 2 10 3] Logan. was permitted to cut out the running for three furlongs. Dr. Hashrouck was second, and when Logan dropped out he took up the running and forced the pace to the stretch. Stonenell was going easily all this time, and when they straightened out, he drew away and won in a canter, by four lengths, from Dr. Hasbrouck, who beat Logan six lengths. Time—1.14 3.4.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$3.00; place, \$2.10. Dr. Hasbrouck paid \$2.10 place. Starters.

FIFTH RACE.

Forse, \$400, for three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a furious.

Staries.

Staries.

Tom Shidmore, 102 (Griffin), 9-10 9-20 2 5 10

Mr Sass, 107 (Sime). 4-18-00, 21 25

Marchall, 103 (Boggett). 13-5-8-20 4 4 30

Lifeltont 98 (Bergen). 121 4-1 1 12 4

Song and Dince, 98 (H. Jones)20-1 5-1 4 5 5

Bolero, 106 (Keefe). 50-1 1-1 5 25-6

Rolero, 106 (Keefe). 50-1 1-1 5 (1986)

SIXTH RACE. Purse \$500; for four-year-olds and upward; one 

Skedaddle won. Roller was second. Void was third. Time-1.43.

## CHICAGO RESULTS.

Diggs and Probasco Win the Firs Two Races. WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO,

July 16.-The races held here to-day re suited as follows: First Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Won by Diggs, 1 to 2 and out; The Princess, second, and Tremor third. Time-1.01 1-2. Princess, second, and Tremor third. Time-1.01 i-2. Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile. -Won by Probasco, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Monrovia, second, and Gold Pan third. Time-1.14. Third Race-One mile and twenty yards.—Won by William T., 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Coquette second and Capt. Rees third. Time-1.41 i-2.

## RESULTS AT FLUSHING.

RACE TRACK, FLUSHING, July 18 .-The racing at this track to-day resulted many Hall. as follows: First Race-Five furlongs.-Won by

Fan King; Tumult was second and Roger third. Time-1.65.
Second Race-One mile.—Won by Romeo: Odd Secks was second and Lou Rhett third. Time-1.47.
Third Race-Half a mile.—Won by Irene filly; Jullet was second and Lulu Race filly third. Time-0.52 1-2.

## JEROME PARK'S MEETING. To Open Aug. 8 and Continue for Fifteen Days.

The meeting of the American Jockey lub will commence at Jerome Park on Aug. 8, and continue ofteen days. in the last week of September and first

## BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 8.-The enries for the races to-morrow are as fol-

102 Chauncey 100 Harry Alonzo 109 Tiny Tim 80 Connors S cond Race-Maidens; selling; one 113 King of Hearts, 106 Tir Johnson Walter Riggs. Third Race-Selling; six furlangs, Fourth Bace-Hamilton; mile and a

122 Logan Don Alongo. Solding; six furlongs. 114 Gold Dollar .... 169 Walcott 104 Nick 191 Arab 101 Polydora .... 39 Geo. Dixon ....

Sixth Race-Seven furlongs.

108 Vagabond 104 Madstone 105 Belwood 105 Berwood 105 Berwood 105 Berargilla 106 Bonaventure 108 Major Gene 108 Charter

The Accused Police Commissioner's Resignation Handed In This Afternoon.

Ex-Internal Revenue Collector Kerwin Named and Sworn in Immediately After.

But De Larcey Nicoll's Explanation Would Make It Appear that the Resignation Was Voluntary.

of "The Evening World," Police Com nissioner McClave's resignation was received by Mayor Gilroy this afternoon and he promptly accepted it, and at once appointed Gen. Michael Kerwin in The new appointee was sworn in at 3.30 o'clock. Gen. Kerwin is appointed for the re-

\$5,000 a year. machine politician. Those who are un-der the impression that a reformer has



GEN. MICHAEL KERWIN. 'The Evening World" was the first o inform the public that the resignation withstanding the reasons given in his letter and by his counsel, does not retire voluntarily. He was forced out by Tam-

reluctant to give up his fat office and held out to the last minute before signing his political death warrant; hence th By politicians Mr. McClave's act is

regarded as a practical confession of the charges against him. Significant in this connection is the "I am glad to have an opportunity of

with the police scandals,' The straight Republican was Gen. Michael Kerwin, Internal Revenue Collector under President Harrison, and a former leader of the Patterson machine. who has since gone over to the Platt-Milholland bolters. Boss Platt is his

great disappointment to the regular Republicans and in other circles. He is persona non grata with his own countrymen because he championed the cause of the Clan-Na-Gaes Cronin murderers in the newspaper of which he was editor, and, on the other hand, his Republicanism is discredited by the majority in

But Boss Platt decreed that Gen. Kerwin should be a Police Commissioner. and Boss Gilroy obliged the dictator of the straight-ticket Republicans. tien. Kerwin was closeted with Mayor

Mr. McClave's letter is typewritten and signed in a firm, round hand that does not indicate that the writer's mental and physical condition is such of absolute necessity. The letter is

It would appear that the document was sent by Mr. McClave to his counsel. De Lancey Nicoll, who forwarded it to the Mayor, together with a long statement he makes on behalf of his

Mr. Nicoll's statement is dated to-day. Attached to the paper are two letters signed "Gid," which stands for Gideon. Son-in-Law Granger's first name. The object of making public these letters in discredit Granger's sworn testimony and to create an impression that Mc-Clave is a much persecuted and maligned

nation reads: "PORTCHESTER, N. Y., July 14. Hon. Thomas F. Gilroy, Mayor of the

city of New York:
"Sir: I am advised by my physic

SPORTING MISCELLANY. That was the number of

## Yale Defeated in the International Contest by a Score of 5 1-2 to 3 1-2.

DISMAL DAY AND GROUNDS WET.

100-yard dash Hammerthrov -- Wonby Hickok Won by Sheldon

Hickok.

Broad Jump-

Patting the

(By Associated Press.)

QUEEN'S CLUB GROUNDS, LON-



CAPT. W. O. HICKOK-WEIGHT THROWER. self with glory. The Yale runners were no match for the English sprinters, and



The score at the end of the game

morning, it was mining at intervals and

PLUSHING L. L. July 16. - The entries

# Miss Norma, 20 (Mackilin), 32-1, 19-1, 11, 11, 12. The flag fell, to a good start, and the field ran closely buncaed to the far turn, where St. Vincent, St. Pauline, Amsterdam and Univariable were running well together. St. Vincent hugged the rall closely into the stretch, and, hard driven, lasted long enough to win by a head from St. Pauline, who was two lengths in front of Canadlan, Time-1,031-2. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.30; place, \$22.10; third, \$6.90, St. Pauline paid: place, \$4.35; third, \$4.0. Canadlan paid \$12.25 third.

Purse \$1,000; for three-year-olds and upward;

M'CLAVE REALLY FORCED OUT.

mainder of Mr. McClave's term, which expires on May 1, 1896. The salary is



vould be tendered. Mr. McClave, not-

for the "freeze-out." Mr. McClave was

There was a bitch in the negotiations

remark Mayor Gilroy made. He said: appointing a straight Republican who has not had any publicity in connection

backer, Gen. Kerwin's appointment will cause

Giroy for a long time this morning.
The Letter Delayed.

This is the way Mr. McClave's resig-

Drs. Allan McLane Hamilton and Le